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We buried her while morning's light
Was stealing o'er the sky,
Like yet the stars of dewy night
On nature's face were dry.

We buried her while still the sun
Was on the horizon's verge,
The lark, before our dirge was done,
Began to sing her dirge.

We laid our sleeping child among
The just awakening flowers,
Like them she was so sweet and young,
That blighted bud of ours.

She died at dawn—we laid her where
The sun's first smiles will rest,
He will not look on aught so fair,
Before he gains the west.

Her being had but dawned on earth
Before she passed away;
Death is the spirit's better birth
The dawn of perfect day.

Read, Think, and—if you can—Blush.

A LEGEND.

One day the Queen of Sheba gave Solomon a ring, and many score of oxen. She bade him bestow it on the wisest of his sages. So Solomon commanded his wise men to appear before him, on the full moon. They came from Bethel and Dan, the court and the school of the prophets.

Then King Solomon, arrayed in regal robes, sat on his throne, the sceptre of Israel in his right hand. The Queen of Sheba sat beside him. He commanded his sages to speak. Many opened their mouths and discoursed right eloquently. They told of many wondrous things.

The eyes of the queen shone like dew-drops which quiver an sunrise on the peach blossoms. Solomon was sad.

At last one arose of courtly mien. He told of wondrous cities in far off lands.—How the sun scalds the dew in Sahara —How it forsakes the chill north for whole months, leaving the cool moon in its own place. He spoke of the fleets that go down into the sea; he told how they weave wax at Tyrus, spin gold at Ophir; of the twisted shell that comes from Orba; and the linen in Egypt, that endures the fire. He spoke of fleets, of laws, of the art that makes man happy.

"Truly he is wise," said the King, "but let others speak."

Another came forth—he was young in years. His cheek was burning with enthusiasm. The fire of genius shone in his eye like the day star, when all others are swallowed up in light. He spoke of the great One. Told how the ceder of Lebanon, when the sun kisses its forehead, lifts up its great arm with a shout, shaking off the feathery snow in winter, or the pearly dew of autumn, to freshen the late calma that glitters at its foot. He spoke of the elephant, the antelope, the jackal, the eagle and the mule. He knew them all. He told of the fish that make glad the waters, as the seasons dance and frolic round about their heads. He sang, in liquid softness, of the daughters of air who melt the heavens into song, he arose to the stars, spoke of old chaos, of the world, the offering of love; he spoke of the stars Mezzargth, and the tall ladder Jacob saw. He sang again the song of creation.

"He is wiser than Solomon," said the King. "To him belongs the prize."

But at that moment some men in humble garb, brought a stranger unwilling along. His raiment was poor, but comely and snow-white. The seal of labor was on his hand, the dust of travel on his sandals. His beard, long and silvery, went down to his girdle. A sweet smile, like a sleeping infant's, sat unconsciously on his lip. His eye was the angel's lamp, that burns in still devotion before the court of paradise. As he leaned on his shepherd's staff, in the gay court, a blush like a girl's stole over his cheek.

"Speak," said the King.

"I have nothing to say," exclaimed the hoary man. "I know only how unwise and frail I am. I am no sage."

And Solomon's countenance arose.—"By the sceptre of El-Shaddai, I charge thee to speak, thou ancient man."

Then he began; "My study is myself, my acts, my sentiments. I learn how frail I am. I, of myself, can do nothing I listen to that vice within, and I know all, I can do all." Then he spoke of his joys and his gloom, his hopes, his aspirations, and his faith. He spoke of nature, the modest trees, the pure golden stars. When he came to Him, who is all in all, he bowed his face and was dumb.

"Give him the ring," said Solomon.—"He knows himself, he is the wisest.—The spirit of the Holy One is in him."

"Take back the gift," said the sage.—"I need it not. He that knows himself needs no reward. Alas! I do but feebly know myself. I deserve no ring. Let me return to my home and my duty —*Parlor Annual.*

The Prospects of the Pope.

The following sound and dignified article appeared from "The Press," in "Littell's Living Age," of March, 1859. A view of the present state of Rome induced us to give space to the article in our columns.

From The Press, 5 Feb.

"If one person in Europe has more reason than another to quail at the signs of the times, and to draw dark auguries from a red sky and gathering clouds, it is that venerable gentleman who presides over the See of Rome, and is known by the double title of Sovereign and Pontiff. Here is a man in whom centre greater anomalies than in any other human creature. He claims the spiritual rule of Christendom, while exercising secular rule over the poorest and pettiest territory in Italy. The grandest of religious titles is accorded to the monarch of the worst governed of modern States. He who claims to set up and pull down thrones, to plant and to pluck up, to establish and to destroy, is himself the creature of the most wretched Executive that ever mocked a great people with a show of government, or crushed out civil liberty under the pretence of spiritual and paternal affection. On the throne of the Cæsars sits a man whose sovereignty is a nullity. Where in ancient times a noble race won freedom for the world, the chains of mental and moral slavery are forged with ruthless iniquity. The sons of the men who taught nations to be free are themselves fast bound in misery and iron. The city that led the van of civilization now lingers in its rear. The darkness of superstition broods over the ancient home of learning, eloquence, and philosophy; and all that is corrupt in religion and bad in government, all that is helpless, pitiable, and lost to hope and improvement, have sifted their way through every bad Government, and every form of wrong-doing, and found their centre in the Eternal City. The worst specimen of civil authority flourishes where the claims of spiritual authority are loudest, and Rome becomes the centre of the two greatest moral contradictions that human experience has ever seen.

"It is there that Pio Nino in his declining years sits to watch the troubles of Europe, to listen to the rising of the winds, to mark the swelling of the waters, and to calculate the chances whether the waves will die, or break with overwhelming fury at the foot of the Seven Hills. Such a position demands our pity. To be the occupant of a throne whose foundations are shaken; to be the embodiment of power that is growing effete, the representative of interests cannot be realized; to sit only in the cold shadow of past greatness, and to find that even failing, to be tied to a position which in the nature of things cannot be improved because it is in itself a violation of right principles, and repugnant to the best human interests; to be weak in that which is really great, and great only in that which the advancing tide of human progress pronounces weak, and is sure to sweep away, and withal to be consumed by a love of traditions that have been glorious, but now are obsolete, and bound without redemption to a system that is condemned already—this is indeed a spectacle unprecedented for sadness and costly instructiveness in the history of the world. It is, moreover, a matter of European anxiety.

"Yet this is, beyond doubt, the actual position of the Pope at this moment. Ten years ago the scourge of a revolutionary storm burst over Europe, sweeping away in its fury Principalities and Powers, and putting to the severest test the institutions of every country, and the loyalty of every subject. Rome was shaken to her very centre. Her people rose, the Pope's favorite Minister was shot, the traditionary reverence for His Holiness was extinguished by the wild passion of rebellion, and, in the disguise of a menial in livery, the "Vicar of Christ" on earth fled before the sheep of his own pasture. Whatever may have been the tenacity of his spiritual rule, his temporal power was gone. Never with the consent of his subjects would he have re-occupied the throne of the Cæsars. But what his own people would not do, the great Roman Catholic Powers of France and Austria, the two older children of the Church, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer aptly designated them, undertook to effect; and the man who should have reigned by the consent of his people, and owed his safety to the beneficence of his rule, was lifted back to power by the bayonets of foreign armies, and walked up the steps of the Pontifical Throne through a track red with the blood of subjects whom, as a king, he had oppressed, and as a pontiff had demoralized. The lesson of this terrible passage in his life he madly failed to learn. Ten years have passed away, and the ills that roused the people to fury in 1848 remain undressed. Sunk in helplessness and superstition, they groan under the worst form of Government that can oppress mankind, and see no hope of deliverance. When the instincts of the nation rise toward liberty, the yoke of strangers keeps them down.

The dominant action of the Church stamps out the life of the State, and exemplifies the action of the mediæval rule —*Pontifex dominus et Imperator servus* Linked by concordats to the most absolute powers of Europe, Rome is in bondage with the bound, and alien from the free.

"At such a time it is proposed to withdraw the troops that have upheld this crushing misrule. France—with what motives we have not now to inquire—desires to recede from the anomalous position she has so long held in Rome. According to her own accounts she waits only for a promise from Austria to do the like, and then the subjects of Central Italy would proceed to move in their own affairs. What would be the consequence of such a movement is past all human sagacity to foretell. The Sacred College, under the guidance of Cardinal Antonelli, are not likely to concede much The sanctions of the Church have been so often invoked to back up the misdoings of the State, that an attempt greatly to improve the latter would cast upon the former a reflection that would mar its title to infallibility, and from which it would not be likely to recover. The one has leaned upon the other so long that neither can fall without serious injury to both. And yet no calmly reflecting man can doubt that the great severance must come ere long, and the Bishop of Rome must choose between two alternatives—must be content with his primacy, or see his sovereignty vested in other hands. As time marches on, and the circumstances of the world alter, the principles of Roman Government must be modified, and the distinction between the sacred and the secular rule be widely drawn instead of being confounded as heretofore. The circumstances of Europe seem to render it probable that this solution of the difficulty is not very remote, and men now living may yet survive to witness the rending of ties that have been entwined for centuries, to see the successor of Gregory the Great occupying his throne within the limits which that illustrious Pontiff acknowledged, and content to rule the Churches that own his supremacy, and to leave the Roman people to settle for themselves their own form of government. Such a course would place the Pope in his proper position, would give back to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's. The emancipation of Central Italy would be cheaply purchased at such a price, and at less, we are certain, can it never be purchased or brought about at all.

JEWS IN CHINA.

During the FIRST CENTURY a colony of Jews settled in China, whom Bishop Walton has slightly noticed in the Prolegomena to his Polyglot Bible; (Proleg. iii, sec. 41;) but of whom the best account will be found in Brotier's Tacitus, vol. iii, p. 567, *et seq.*, from which the subsequent statement is chiefly extracted. Gabriel Brotier obtained his information from the manuscript letters of certain Jesuits, who were sent at the close of the seventeenth, or commencement of the eighteenth century, by the Roman Catholic Church, as missionaries to the Chinese nation; and who were requested to prosecute every possible inquiry into the state, customs, religions opinions, and sacred books of the Jews in China. From these sources the celebrated editor of Tacitus learned, that the ancestors of the present Chinese Jews settled in China during the dynasty of Han, in the reign of Ming-ti, and in the year 73, two years before the death of Ming-ti, and three years before the destruction of Jerusalem. They appear to have emigrated from Persia, and to have consisted of at least seventy sings, or families, (viz., all those who are of the same origin, equivalent to the term "house," as made use of by the translators of the authorized English version.) In the last century only seven families remained, amounting to about six hundred persons. For a long time after their settlement in China their affairs were in a flourishing state, so that many became eminent for their attainments, especially in Chinese literature; others were dignified with the offices of state, others became rulers of provinces, and some were even advanced to the rank of mandarins. Their principal residences were Nimpo, Ning-hia, Ham-tcheon, Peking, and Cai-fong-fou. The affairs of the Jews gradually declining, many of them became the followers of Mohammed, so that the Jews of Cai-fong-fou, the capital of the province Honan, and about one hundred and fifty leagues from Peking, are now the only ones known and acknowledged. In the year 1446 their synagogue was destroyed by an inundation of the river Ho-ang-ho; and again by fire at the commencement of the reign of the emperor Ouan-li, who governed from A. D. 1573 to A. D. 1620; and a third time by a flood in A. D. 1642. It was then rebuilt, and still exists.

These Jews are called by the Chinese Hoei-Hoei, a name given to them in common with the Mohammedans; but they call themselves Tiao-Kin-Kiao, that is, the law of those who cut out the sinews, because they cut away the sinews and veins, that they may abstain from blood. Their synagogue is large and magnificent, The most sacred part of the synagogue is the Bethel, or house of God. It is square on the outside, and circular within. In this Bethel, on the top of thirteen tables, thirteen *ta-kings*, that is, thirteen rolls of the Law, or Pentateuch, are placed; and each roll is covered with silk. At the very end of the temple or synagogue, behind Bethel, the tables of the Law are conspicuously written in Hebrew characters of gold; and on both sides of the tables are repositories, in which are kept the books which the Jews commonly use

By the term *ta-king*, which signifies the great writing, the Chinese Jews solely designate the Pentateuch. Every ta-king is written upon long Chinese paper, many leaves of which are glued together, to make the paper thicker, and to cause it to turn more readily round the central stick of the roll. Every roll contains the whole law, without any distinction of books, chapters, or verses, but divided in fifty-three sections. In these rolls there are no vowel points, nor the distinctive letters of the sections, either single or triple; and only the space of one line intervenes between them. When the Jews of China were asked why there were no *points* in their *ta-kings*, hey replied, that the Law was so rapidly dictated by God, that Moses had no time to affix the points. They affirm that the points were afterward added by the doctors of the West.

A roll of the *ta-king*, compactly wound round its stick, is about two feet high; its diameter rather exceeds the measure of a foot. One of these ta-kings, being very ancient, is held in the highest estimation. According to the representation of the Chinese Jews to father Ricci, the most ancient MS. of the Jews in China was about six hundred years old, at the commencement of the seventeenth century, and therefore about eight hundred years old at present. When the synagogue at Cai-fong-fou was burned, and the books destroyed, in the reign of the emperor Ouan-li, this copy of the Pentateuch was obtained from a Mohammedan, whom the Jews met with in the city Ninghia, in the province of Chen si. This Mohammedan had received it from a Jew at the point of death, in the city of Canton, who committed it to him as a precious treasure of antiquity and religion. This roll is now held in very great veneration, because their other ta-kings have been copied from it; and because it was preserved in the second inundation, which happened in the year of our Lord 1642, of which calamity it now bears many marks.

Among the books in their repositories are many copies of the Law, that is, of the five books of Moses. The whole of the Law is not contained entire in any one book; for every section completes a book; it is therefore necessary to have fifty-three of these books to possess the whole Law. These books are four or five inches high, and about seven inches broad; they are written in larger letters than the ta-kings, and seldom have more than ten lines in a page. They consist only of a few leaves, rendered thicker by two or three being glued together: for the Jews never size with alum the thin paper of the Chinese, to enable them to write on both sides of it. Each of these books has a square mark about the middle of the first page, in which the first word of the book or section is written, without vowel points; and which is ornamented with silk, or with the colors green, blue, or white. The pages are marked at the top with the numerals, in words at full length, in the inward, and not according to our custom, in the outward margin. The sections of the Law are the same as in our Bibles, except that they connect our fifty-second and fifty-third sections together; hence we reckon fifty-four sections, and they only fifty-three.

The Jews of China are not acquainted with our distinction of Keri and Ketib; though in their books there are some letters larger and some smaller than the usual size. In the books kept in their repositories they use the vowel points and accents, as well as some other marks of distinction peculiar to themselves; and the number of verses of which every book or section consists is placed at the end of it.

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Societies can fairly claim no more privileges than the editor himself enjoys: he also has to pay for publishing; hence no communications from societies, unless they be of pubic interest, will be published without pay,

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HEBREW CALENDAR.

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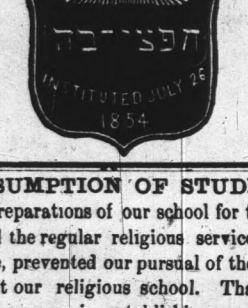
1 2	Succoth 2 first days	Mon. Tu.
7	Hoshaanah Rabbah	Sun.
8	Sheminee Asaireth	Mon.
9	Simhat Torah	Tu.
16 17	Rosh Hodesh Heevan	Tu. Wed.



RESUMPTION OF STUDIES

The preparations of our school for the Holidays and the regular religious services during the same, prevented our pursual of the regular studies at our religious school. Thank God that our success, in establishing our juvenile congregation, will amply compensate for any book study that could have been pursued during the time, and that the friends of the cause will thus account for the interruption of the regular studies, which will now be races.

Hephtsi-bah Library.

The children of Hephtsi-bah are requested to return all the books belonging to the library. A number of books have been out a considerable time.

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BRING YOUR BOOKS TO SCHOOL.

The children are reminded that the studies will now again be resumed: they will bring all their books with them.

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SESSIONS OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL.

Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 12 A. M.

Thursday and Friday, at 4 P. M.

Hephtsi-bah Devotion.

This juvenile Synagogue has been well attended by the children during the evenings and mornings of the latter Holidays.

The undertaking seems to meet the actual want of the thirsty souls of children. The prayers are recited with a decorum and devotion beyond all anticipation. The effect on the children's mind seems to be extraordinary. We find that a spirit of love and piety is cultivated by the harmonious exercises, by the music and the appeals to the child's heart. We have observed to love, to worship, and to be still on the increase. They repair to the rooms considerably before the appointed time. Their coming and going, as their stay there characterises itself by a sacred, quiet and reserve, so becoming children who worship God.

Till now, the undertaking meets with almost universal approbation, but with very little support. We have not heard that the Synagogue either advocated, or opposed a cause which we, at all events, thought worthy of notice—as our new Synagogue is an actual reform, at which even the strictest orthodoxy ought to rejoice.

Please Pay your Subscriptions.

Parties knowing themselves indebted to the GLEANER, will greatly oblige us by remitting the amount due. Subscribers from the interior who have not paid up, we would ask in all kindness to visit us, after they have laid in their stock at the Bay.

Collections.

The pressing demands of our children upon us, since about two months, has so much engrossed our attention and time, that we have had almost totally to neglect our pecuniary interest. We could not spare time to write out bills due to the GLEANER, in the city or elsewhere. We hope that the consideration of the cause will be a sufficient apology for the neglect, and that we shall not have to incur any loss in consequence.

The Inferior Caste.

It is erroneous to think that any nation or sect is inferior to those who imagine themselves superior, merely on account of such a supposition. Here it is the Mongol race; here the Irish; here the African, that is despised. The Catholic looks with an evil eye upon the Protestant, while the latter accuses the Jew of blindness and inferiority of caste. As to persecution, what sect does not persecute as soon it has the power? Men ought to be very careful in judging of generalities. The following, from the *Christian Register*, will show how Christians are looked upon in India, and what Christian will admit the superiority of the Indian race!

CASTE IN INDIA.—The power of caste in India is broken. Since the reconquest of India, and the transfer of its administration directly to her Majestys Government, there is no more pandering to the religious and social prejudices of the Hindoos. Certain tanks and fountains have formerly been denied to persons of the lower castes. The continued attempt of Hindoos of high caste to exclude Christians and persons of low caste from certain fountains has been resisted by government, and decided that as Christianity is the religion of her Majesty, none of her subjects shall suffer any social disadvantage by professing it; that all tanks shall be free to Christians without regard to the rules of caste.

NO SUPERSEDENCE.

Our prayer book is intended to antecede, and not to supercede the Hebrew prayer book. If we wish to cultivate early piety and devotion, we cannot wait until the child understands Hebrew prayers. And to make them read what they they do not understand, is useless and against the ancient regulations. "Prayers without devotion," say the ancients, "are like a body without a soul." The little book, as every judge will easily find, is to prepare youth for the Synagogue; as also to reform the abuse of the Synagogue, which keeps the congregation mute while it ought to join in the responses and in singing. The melodies of our school are simple, solemn, and awakening.

SOLID ARTICLES.

As soon as we shall have done more justice to our children, we shall introduce more sound articles into the columns of the GLEANER. We do our share of labor, and in the most proper sphere too. Having labored four years alone, we are looking for contributions from those who have more leisure, and who ought to represent those opinions which they advocate.

LIFE is sunshine or gloom, just as you choose to have it appear.

COMMON SENSE.

CHAPTER I.

Common sense, if rightly applied, is an uncommon good thing. We launch out with a few common ideas, adapted for general use; trusting thereby to merit the common approbation of those of our readers who pride themselves on possessing a common share of common sense.

It is a very common thing to see boys, of almost all ages, with neithers morals or education, loitering about the streets, smoking cigars; or, what is still worse, chewing tobacco, and speaking the profane lingo with as much gusto as though they were sent to school to master those slang phrases.

What is to be done with those boys, whom some parents do not blush to own as their own dear children; with boys, who insult the very name by which they are hailed; with boys, who are neither fit for school, or yet for the world.

We have seen boys, and, alas! we see them every day, with not enough of common sense to sit at the table, or in the presence of strangers. Our boys of today imagine, like those of older growth, that they must meet with every one on an equality. They pay no regard to age or genius; they know no distinction of classes, except of fire companies, on which subject they are too well posted. They enter a church, or an editor's sanctum, or blacksmith-shop, with the same unceremonious air and uncouth behavior.

At school they are a torment and a plague; for they think that, under the Constitution of the United States, the teacher is no more than they are; but a little less, as it is from their parents that he receives his salary. And if the vulgar exprersion continually runs, that the "President of the United States is the servant of the people," ergo, an officer is a servant; if the officer is the servant, the employer is the master; ergo: the rowdy boy the master by proxy of the servant, the teacher. What care they for morals; morality never gains fortunes; it is only a clog in the race after riches.

What care they for actual learning? education has never made a man rich, nor yet has talent elected any one to office.

What different specimens were the boys of our day and clime! Timid, reserved, and sedate as girls; polite in school and in the streets; obedient at home; and true models of modesty, addressing their seniors in a subdued, respectful manner; not interrupting any one while speaking; taking their tidy caps off when entering a room; using chaste and refined language, and considering those older and wiser than themselves their masters. Those were the style of boys in the good old days when railroads had not superseded the slow but safe coach; when equality, as applied by "Young was thought a gross insult to morality and to Common Sense.

HORRIBLE FUNERAL PILE.—Recent accounts state that the King of Dahomey is about to make an immense sacrifice of human life to the memory of his late father. A large pit has been prepared, and in this pit two thousand human beings will be sacrificed. The King sends out expeditions to capture prisoners, the younger portion of whom will be sold on the coast to slavers, while the old will be burned in the pit to appease the manes of the deceased King.

"REPEAT THE SERVICES."

"Take off the stiver from thy feet, for the ground on which thou standest is holy ground."

We have been repeatedly asked, by a number of friends, to repeat the religious exercises of our children, at Musical Hall, before those who could not attend on the Holidays. Such a repitition would at once show the necessity of supporting a juvenile congregation, a juvenile worship, with its minister, whose sphere it would be to tend to the young of the flock.

No doubt such an exhibition would do some good. But the subject is of too holy a nature. The awe and reverence which we wish our children to *experience* at worship would be lessened by such an exhibition. The tears shed by our beloved children on Rosh Hashanah, and Yom Kippur, are sufficient proof that they were *worshippers*, and not mere attendants.

The chaunts and hymns could be repeated only for some sacred object.

The Hephtsi-bah, in its liturgy, its members, and in its whole constitution, is as much an element of the Synagogue as are the lambs and the young trees elements of the flock and the wood. And we look for support from the same source from which every other Synagogue draws its resources.

We even look to both Synagogues for contingent, and for active co-operation or their worship.

Hence, only an actual invitation from and to some Synagogue, in due form, would be sufficient to overcome our religious scruples. Such an invitation, with a view to the actual future benefit of the new young congregation, would place the exercise on a footing with a rehearsal, or even a religious service. We then would not repeat the prayers, but confine ourself to the repetition of the chaunts, hymns and the reading of some psalms.

NO MORE OF THAT.—The Boston *Post* gives the following comments upon a ridiculous thing, done in honor of the Prince of Wales, in Quebec:

A telegram of the 20th inst. has informed the whole western continent that the loyal people of Quebec did a very silly thing, last Sunday, "in honor" of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Here is the dispatch:

"The Prince attended divine service at the Anglican Cathedral yesterday, dressed in plain clothes. He was met at the porch by the Bishop and clergy. The Governor's pew was refitted with crimson drapery, having a throne in the center."

To make no comment on the propriety of the Bishop's turning sacristan for the occasion, what will sensible Englishman say of the "throne in the centre" of the pew, erected for the occupancy of the Prince? Couldn't he be permitted to confess himself "a miserable sinner" without the "pomp and vanity" of sitting on a mock throne in the house of the King of Kings? Is not the Throne of Grace the only throne that should command the attention of Christian worshippers on the Sabbath? The Prince went to church, it seems, "dressed in plain clothes," rs was befitting. What a pity "the Bishop and clergy" should not have shown as much respect for the place as the young lad exhibited! Thomas Hood, poet and most loyal Englishman, wrote these lines. Did the Bishop and clergy of Quebec ever read them?—

"One p'ace there is—beneath the burial sod—
Where all mankind are equalized by death;
Another p'ace there is—the Fane of God,
Where all are equal who draw living breath!"

SENATOR BENJAMIN.—This distinguished orator and statesman, the Sacramento *Democrat* is informed, has consented, immediately after the Almaden case is submitted to the Court, to visit Sacramento and address a mass meeting. We are also informed that Senator Benjamin will visit Marysville and address our people.

San Francisco, Oct. 8. 1860.

...r. Dr. Julius Eckman,

Rev. Sir:

I know of no ... from whence to draw correct religious ...ction then from a learned Rabbi. You ... recognized as such on the Pacific coast, ...re your counsel on the following point of ...ous reform.

...u are aware Rev. Sir! that on every ...th day, about a fiftieth part of the תורה ...d in the Synagogue, divided into eight ..., and interspersed between those we ...vored with a recitation of about twenty- ..., מי שברך which consumes about as ... time as the reading of the תורה; now ...proposed in order to make the mode of ...ip appear more solemn and impressive, ...revent me from getting tired hearing so ... of the תורה read at any one time, to ...nly one-third, and give me an extension ...e balance for two years. Now, which ... you advise me to sustain the תורה, or ... מי שברך and in which direction would ...hink the true reform ought to point first, ...ds the abolition of the מי שברך, or ...ading of the Holy Law?

...enlightening my understanding on this ... you would confer a great favor upon ... others as well as upon

Your humble servant,

S. Wand.

...presume that our respected correspond- ...t his communication in the form of a ..., merely to give it a form. The case is ...lain to require an answer. If the only ...ion against the reading of the Law, is ...ngth of time which such reading occu- ...the objection holds more than equally ...against the Mecshebba-rach. But the ... being a mere question of finance, it is ...r sphere to judge of its expediency.

THANKS.

...e thank a respected correspondent ...s gentle reproof to us for allowing ...ter into our columns matter not be- ...g to our columns.

...e can make no other apology for the ...rance of the article than the fact ...ll our time has been, the last two ...ks, totally devoted to our children, ... neglect of the literary department ...he business of the Gleaner.

...e article, in itself very trivial, was ...d from a paper from which the com- ...r set up that article instead of that ...e it, and, not being editor, did not ... in proof. But this lapsus shows us ...ecessity of being more careful in ...

Congregation Shearith Israel.

San Francisco, Oct. 7, 1860.

...a General Meeting held on Sunday the ...st., it was unanimously

...olved, That the sum of Two Hundred ...fty dollars ($250) be donated to Mr. I. J. ...min, (the II.) the Jewish Traveler, to aid ... his course.

...olved, Should future assistance be need ...is Congregation will give the same the ...liberal consideration.

...olved, That a copy of the above be for- ...ed to Mr. I. J. Benjamin.

...al.] F. Phillips, Secretary.

...e commend the step of the Congregation ...ith. Since seven hundred years we have ...o traveler. Mr. Benjamin has under- ...the dangerous and interesting task—the ...is shown in his book. Mr. B.'s under- ... meets with different comments; let us ...kindly—we are satisfied with what is ac- ... good, without waiting for the possible

...tributions towards the expenses of the ...si-bah at Musical Hall.

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Support for Hephtsi-bah.

Our new Mikdash-me-at has become an historic fact; Hephtsi-bah has a name in the future history of Israel; the heart of our people is with us—the Hephtsi-bah rough sketched Prayer-Book, and her Hebrew Vocabulary have been reviewed by judges with more than ordinary approbation. We have started the work; friends of Israel will continue it. We now appeal to the Synagogues and the Societies of this city to look to our children, and to act in their behalf in such a manner, that their honor will be transmitted to posterity with the history of the first Synagogue and the first Prayer-Book for Hebrew children in America.

We hope to be able to report in our next issue, that at the meetings to take place on Sunday next to the community, the first Hebrew School in California, and the first place of worship for children, have met with as much support as they meet with appreciation.

San Francisco wants a place of worship adapted to the wants of children, a place of worship with its own proper leader to devote himself totally to the promotion of the welfare of our youth, for whom everything has to be done yet. The school and the worship give full occupation to any zealous man who understands to attract our youth, and who will labor and store their minds with treasures more estimable than gold or silver. Extraordinary times require extraordinary men and measures—You have tried enough ordinary ways and means. We appeal to some God-fearing and noble-minded man, to bring the cause of Hephtsi-bah before the societies and the congregations; we want no presents, no privileges, no patrona e; we want justice for your children for whom we have honestly, disinterestedly and efficiently labored, we may say since the very day we set foot on hese shorest.

The Loss of Children.—Those what have never passed through this fiery furnace which tries the inmost heart, cannot sympathize with the bereaved parents whose hearts bleed over their children dead. To describe the anguish which rends their hearts as they gaze upon the loved forms on whom their fondest hopes and highest aspirations have rested so firmly, now cold and lifeless in their coffin home, would require a pen dipped in the very essence of the sublimest sorrow itself. None but the parent can feel it and none but those who have mourned like them can sympathize with those who mourn the death of their children. The loss no power on earth can make good, or even alleviate. No power on earth can bring them back and place them again beneath their parents' loving gaze and fond care.

From earth they have taken their final departure, never, never to return. The little chair they occupied, the little plate and knife and fork they used, will be of service to them no more—but merely lonely mementoes of their existence. The patter of their little feet upon the floor, and the music of their sweet, sweet voice will greet the parent's ear never again on earth. All will be a recurrence of what is dreary and dismal. But hope, plumed by religion, points to a happy meeting in another and better world. The earth's sorrow will be swallowed up in heaven's joy. The earth,s tears shall be wiped away, and the parents and children will meet to part no more—never more. Most cheering consolation for afflicted humanity.—*Exchange.*

Generosity consists not in the sum given, but in the manner and the occasion of its being bestowed.

GLEANINGS.

CITY.

Eureka Ball.—On Wednesday evening last, the Tenth Anniversary Ball of the Eureka Benevolent Society took place at Platt's New Music Hall. The affair passed off to the satisfaction of all, the good company, sweet music, delicious viands and a brilliant circle of ladies, could not fail to beguile the short hours we spent there.

Several toasts were drank to charity, unity, and the Presidents of Hebrew Institutions. The Gleaner and the *Messenger* were toasted by Mr. H. Seligman, to which Mr. Henry of the *Messenger* responded. Messrs. Helbing and I. J. Benjamin, the traveler, also made some pertinent remarks on the occasion.

The managers have our thanks for tickets of invitation, and for the attention we received at their hands.

P. S. We tender our heartfelt thanks to Mr. L. Tichnor, for his friendly sentiment, and promise to return the compliment as soon as freedom of speech will be re-established.

H. Y. M. L. A.

An election for officers of this association took place on Sunday, Oct. 7th. The following is the result:

B. Simon, President.
L. Schwartz, Vice-President.
S. Solomon, Secretary.
Emanuel Levy, Treasurer.
Nathan Meyer, Financial Secretary.
B. E. Van Straaten, Librarian.
Simon Blun, Harris Crown, Daniel Davis, Louis Kaplan. } Trustees.

Shearith Israel.

An election for officers of this Synagogue took place on Sunday, Oct. 7th, at which the following were chosen:

The Congregation Shearith Israel have during the last year received nearly $8,000 for seat rents and donations.

Israel Solomon, President—re-elected.
M. Morris, Vice-President—
F. Phillips, Secretary.
L. King, Treasurer.
S. Rich, J. M. Martin, L. Krambach, C. Meyer, J. Funkenstein. } Trustees.
L. Riess Collector.
B. Keesing, Solomon Rich, Jacob Rich, M. Morris, H. Sharp. } Sup. of Burial Ground.
H. I. Isaacs, H. L. Cohn, K. L. Stone, H. Meyer.

Emanu-el.

An election for officers of this Synagogue took place on Sunday, Oct. 7th, with the following result:

President, Henry Seligman—re-elected.
Vice-President, L. M. Sachs—re-elected.
Treasurer, A. Tandler
Secretary, A. Eger.
L. Cohn, M. Heller, A. Block, H. Greenbaum, S. Marx, J. Levy. } Trustees.
D. Levy, Reader.
M. Steppacher, Smamash and Collector.

Steps are being taken by the Congregations of this city to organize a foreign Jewish Mission.

The Congregation Shearith Israel has voted $250 a year, towards the traveling expenses of Mr. I. J. Benjamin.

The Congregation Emanu-el have elected their Rabbi, Dr. Cohen, for five years.

Charity Funds.—The Eureka Benevolent Society sold 250 tickets to their late Ball, amounting, at $10 a piece, to $2,500.

Hebrew Marriage.—The first Hebrew marriage at Platt's Music Hall will be celebrated next Sunday at 2 P. M.

Subscriptions to Hephtsi-bah.

We thankfully acknowledge the spontaneous subscriptions to the Hephtsi-bah, through Messrs. Wertheimar Bros.

Special Notices.

A Practical Treatise on the Chemistry of Gold, Silver, Quicksilver and Lead, has been laid on our table by Messrs. H. H. Bancroft & Co. The little volume is well printed and contains many illustrations, and is withal the best book of the kind for miners and assayers.

CAUTION

We have received from a certain Beth-din in Europe, what they thought to be a fifty dollar note, bearing the impression "Bank of Love."

It probably was palmed upon the Beth-din's hands, or upon some European banker, as a good note by some American traveler on the continent of Europe.

BIRTHS.

In this city, Oct. 8th, the wife of Henry Wagner, of a son.

Oct. 5th, wife of W. Caro, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, Oct 10th, by Rev. Dr. Henry, Mr. Godfrey Cohen to Miss Fanny Harris.

DEATHS.

In this city, Oct. 9th, Mrs. Caroline Kohn, wife of Wolf Kohn.

NOTICE.

The devotions of Hephtsi-bah are henceforth continued at Platt's New Music Hall.

We again solicitously invite our Hebrew children, youths and friends in general.

WANTED.

A gentleman at Sacramento, capable of officiating as Reader, Shochet and Lecturer.

Applications, accompanied with authentic testimonials, must be handed in before the tenth of November next.

M. Marks, President.

Chebra Berith Shalome.

The postponed regular monthly meeting of this society will be held Sunday, October 14th, at 5 o clock P. M., at No. 184 Montgomery street. S. Danielewicz, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

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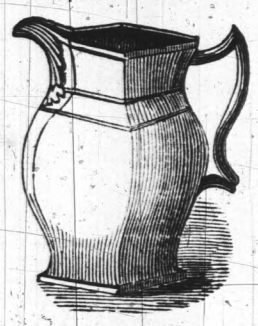

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27, 1860.

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N. S. MC

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FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBIT

THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY DISTRICT AGRICULTURE SOCIETY, to be held in the City of San Francisco, on October 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1860.

The Board of Managers of this Society have issued, in Pamphlet form, the Schedule of Premiums, together with the Rules and Regulations for the FIRST FAIR of the organization. The list is an extended one, and the descriptions of Stock and articles of Husbandry are usually contained in similar schedules. Several premiums are offered, amounting in the aggregate upwards of $15,000; together with about 200 diplomas, besides other valuable prizes.

The district comprises the Counties of San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San a Cruz, Monterey, Alameda and Contra Costa; but contributions are respectfully solicited from every portion of the State, as well as from Oregon, and Washington and Utah Territories.

Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Mail Steam Navigation Company and the proprietors of the Petaluma and Oakland Ferry routes, to transport San Francisco animals and articles designed for exhibition at the Fair, without cost to the owners.

Articles or animals, from a distance, consigned to the care of the Secretary, at San Francisco, will be properly cared for.

The Farmers and others interested living in the country are specially requested to aid the Board in its onward this enterprise, by becoming members and contributing to the exhibition. Price of Life Membership, $20; Annual Membership, $5—to be had of the Secretary, at the office, No. 7, Armory Hall, San Francisco, or of Cumming, Traveling Agent.

Persons desiring a copy of the Premium List can obtain the same on application to the Secretary, either in Person or by letter.

Officers of County Societies, and Agriculturists generally, are requested to send to the office their addresses, and to distribute them in their respective localities.

For the Board. SAMUEL BRANNAN, Pres't.

FRANK F. FARGO, Secretary.

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